

The True Northerner.

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week.

EASTERN.

Judge Drummond has resigned his position as United States Judge for the Chicago circuit. Judge Drummond is now in his 75th year. He has been United States Judge since 1880.

All the coal mines in the Hocking Valley and Shawnee district are idle, the 5,000 employees having struck against the 10 cents per ton reduction. No trouble is reported.

A dispatch received at Boston by the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, dated Hong Kong, announces the total loss of the missionary ship Morning Star at Kusan. The crew and passengers were saved.

Owing to depression in the railway bond and share market, Matthew Morgan's Sons, bankers, New York, suspended. The liabilities are said to be about \$1,000,000.

Spont & Co., bankers, of New York, suspended payment, with liabilities estimated at \$1,000,000. They were largely interested in the Metropolitan Elevated Road.

In a race of three and a half miles at New London, the Yale crew defeated the Harvard by three lengths.

At Taylorsville, Penn., Miss Thompson entered her father's drug store, weighed out a grain and a half of strychnine, and calmly swallowed it. Antidotes were administered without effect.

WESTERN.

Judge Blodgett decided that the Chicago Base-Ball Club may play on the Lake Front during this season. The city, however, is enjoined from leasing the premises hereafter.

The door of the jail at Vincennes, Ind., was battered down with a rail by a party of fifty persons. Oliver Canfield, the murderer of Mrs. Gherkin, was taken from his cell and hanged to a telegraph pole near the scene of his crime. Canfield and his victim recently went to Vincennes from a neighboring town, and she was awaiting a divorce in order to marry him.

Four persons were killed and two others mortally wounded by a boiler explosion in the planing-mill of J. C. Smith, at Wausau, Wis.

The old Lindell House Association, of St. Louis, made an assignment of the stock of the bar, valued at \$6,000, to avoid complications.

At the Episcopal conference of Nebraska, held at Omaha, Dr. Potter, of Geneva, N. Y., was elected Bishop of the diocese, vice Clarkson, deceased.

At San Francisco, William C. Milton killed Albertina Anderson because she refused to marry him, and then shot himself dead.

Col. Chas. R. Jennison, who, during the war, commanded the Seventh Kansas Cavalry, died at Leavenworth, of consumption, aged 56 years.

Edward Lane, aged 23 years, a well-known society young man of Minneapolis, highly connected, shot himself dead. He left a note saying, "My mind is gone. I have been insane for a year."

The officers of the railroads traversing Iowa have issued a circular stating that in compliance with the law they will not receive any intoxicating liquors for transportation from any point either within or without the State to any point within its limits after July 4.

An important murder trial has been concluded at Lincoln, Neb. The accused parties—J. H. Hall, Belle Hall (his wife), and William Ferris—were charged with the killing of Farmer McMahon and his two hired men at Mount Pleasant, Logan County, several months ago. The jury found J. H. Hall guilty, and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. William Ferris and Mrs. Hall were acquitted, but will be tried under indictments for killing Carter and Matthney.

The spectacle of "Excelsior" at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, continues to draw an increasing patronage. The entertainment is one that merits the favor of those who find interest in ballet performances, as it is one of the most artistic and pleasing of the many uniquely devised by the Kralffy brothers. The grouping of numbers in a moving picture of raised figures is admirable, and many features of the spectacle or of the performance are highly enjoyable.

Gustave J. Lowengart, of San Francisco, having lost heavily by gambling, threatened the life of his uncle unless \$1,000 was given him. When an officer arrived to arrest him, Lowengart killed himself with a revolver.

Two horse thieves named Ed Owens and S. Nickerson were killed near Helena, M. T., by cowboys, who recaptured several horses.

The severance of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific Railroads has been agreed upon, and hereafter both lines will be controlled by a distinct set of officers, and the agents will compete with each other the same as with any outside road.

SOUTHERN.

Seventeen thousand acres of the Brazos County (Tex.) school lands were sold to the Wichita Land Company at \$1 an acre—the best price ever obtained for such lands.

John Wallace, a contractor on railroad work near Elton, Md., absconded with \$1,500 given him to pay his Italian laborers. The victims took Wallace's son from his house and were in the act of lynching him when the boss of the workmen stopped the proceedings.

The Louisiana Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the World's Exposition at New Orleans.

Ike Laddy, a negro 25 years old, who recently made three attempts to outrage white women at Whitney, Tex., and succeeded in one instance, was taken from jail at that place and lynched. The vigilantes also cut his ears off.

William Cox, at Danville, Ky., shot at two men who were trying to break into his house, and killed his mother.

Zeno I. Young, the editor of the Madisonville (Ky.) Times, fell from the second story window of his office, and was fatally injured.

One of the receivers says the State Bank of West Virginia, at Charleston, will pay depositors but 10 cents on the dollar.

A fire at New Orleans destroyed property amounting to \$200,000.

"Doc" Walker, colored, was hanged at Texarkana, Tex. He had murdered a negro named Lucius Grant, last January, over a boot trade.

WASHINGTON.

A large painting of the wife of President Polk, presented by the ladies of Tennessee, has been hung in the green-room of the White House.

President Arthur has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Eli H. Murray for Governor of Utah, John W. Mendum for Surveyor-General of Wyoming, and Samuel A. Loach for Secretary of New Mexico.

Secretary Folger has issued a call for \$10,000,000 of bonds.

Gilbert A. Pierce, a Chicago journalist, has been nominated Governor of Dakota, and John H. Kinkead, of Nevada, Governor of Alaska.

POLITICAL.

The Democracy of Missouri have selected as delegates-at-large to Chicago, Dr. Munford, of Kansas City, and John O'Day, of Springfield. Of fourteen district delegates, all are for Cleveland with three exceptions.

GEN. LOGAN was notified at Washington, by the Convention Committee, of his nomination for the Vice Presidency, and formally accepted it as a trust reposed in him by the Republican party.

The Indiana Democratic State Convention nominated Isaac P. Gray for Governor, and M. D. Manson for Lieutenant Governor.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention was held at Columbus. The platform adopted favors a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government, so adjusted as to encourage productive interests at home, but not to create monopolies.

The Democrats of North Carolina nominated Gen. Alfred M. Scales for Governor, and Charles M. Stedman for Lieutenant Governor.

Representative E. H. Funston has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Kansas District. He was elected a few months ago to succeed the late Congressman Haskell by 6,200 over his Democratic opponent.

Representative James B. Wakefield has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Minnesota District.

The Democrats of Florida nominated Gen. E. A. Perry for Governor and M. H. Mabry for Lieutenant Governor.

The Republican National Committee met in New York and elected B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Chairman, and Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, Secretary.

The Republicans of the Tenth Indiana District nominated W. D. Owen for Congress; and in the Thirteenth District the Hon. William Williams was nominated to succeed Mr. Calkins, the nominee for Governor.

The Democratic State Convention of Arkansas passed a resolution regretting the declaration of Mr. Tilden, and pronouncing him the greatest statesman since the days of Jefferson.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A passenger train on the Shamokin Road ran into a freight engine near Sunbury, Pa. William Malick, train dispatcher; Schultz, a fireman, and a tramp were killed. Engineer Umpelby was badly scalded. Both the engines were wrecked. No passengers were hurt.

GEN. WARD H. BURNETT, who graduated at West Point in 1852, and was known as a veteran of five wars, died in Washington.

The total collections of internal revenue for the first eleven months of the year are reported at \$112,380,000, against \$131,683,518 for last year, a decrease of \$22,403,518.

J. I. Case offers to match Jay-Eye-See in a race or exhibition heat against any horse for \$10,000 a side, the contest to take place at Chicago, Providence, or Hartford. Maud S. or Clingstone are the horses Jay-Eye-See would like to meet.

Yale College has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Gov. Hendry, of Ohio, and Ellis H. Roberts, editor of the Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

A party of eleven persons ate ice-cream in a Coal Bluff (Pa.) saloon, and within two hours all were taken with pains, vomiting, and convulsions. Two of the party have since died, and three others are very low. It is supposed that the vanilla flavoring poisoned the cream.

The Garfield Monument Association of Cleveland has awarded the first prize of \$1,000 for a design to George H. Keller, of Hartford.

The trotting challenge issued by the owner of Jay-Eye-See is treated by Mr. Vanderbilt as an impertinence. The latter says Maud S. is kept for his own amusement, being the fastest and handsomest piece of horseflesh in the world, and there are horses he would not accept as a gift if they could trot a mile in a minute.

During last week there were 171 failures in the United States and twenty-eight in Canada.

Three seamen were drowned at St. John, N. B., while running a line from a schooner to the wharf.

Nineteen men, charged with the murder of five Orangemen at Riverhead, N. S., some time ago, were acquitted amid great excitement.

FOREIGN.

In violation of the treaty, Chinese troops in Tonquin entrenched themselves at Langson, and attacked the French forces passing by, killing seven and wounding forty-two. The French commander sent out a brigade, which routed the Chinese. The affair caused the French Cabinet to suspend the departure of troops from Tonquin.

Mr. Gladstone's franchise bill was passed in the British House of Commons unanimously. Mr. Gladstone, in moving the third reading, referred to threats of members of the House of Lords to reject the measure, and said that if the Peers forced a

conflict he had no doubt of the issue. This expression was cheered to the echo.

Frank W. Borge, an active member of the London Stock Exchange, lost \$250,000 within two weeks by the depreciation in American and Egyptian securities. He became unable to sleep, and when his failure was announced he blew out his brains.

Prince Victor, the Bonapartist heir, in a letter to a friend states that he was obliged to leave the house of his father, Prince Jerome, while cherishing for him the deepest respect, as he could not take part in acts contrary to his political opinions.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

O. C. Burrows, a prominent citizen of Bristol, R. I., has embezzled \$5,000 from the National Rubber Company.

J. Miller Kelly, President of the Rochester (N. Y.) Common Council, has been indicted for corruption and bribery.

About forty Hungarians leave the Connelville (Pa.) coal region every day for their former homes in the old country on account of slackness of work in the coal mining business; also, probably, on account of the fierce opposition to them on the part of Irish and Welsh miners.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club defeated the Shamrocks of Montreal for the championship of the world.

Mr. Van Horne, manager of the Canadian Pacific Road, states that the company can not raise the funds necessary to build branch lines in Manitoba.

A Protestant mission-house at Celaca, Mexico, on the Mexican Central Railroad, was recently attacked by a mob. The furniture was completely destroyed, and the Rev. A. W. Greenman and other residents of the mission had to seek the protection of the Mexican soldiers.

Two Spanish military officers were shot at Gerona for desertion in April last. The people violently protested against the execution.

The conference of the five powers on the Egyptian question met in London on June 28, and, after exchanging the usual civilities, adjourned for ten days.

At Huntsville, Ohio, while driving a vicious pony, Louis Murphy was fatally injured and his wife was instantly killed.

The Illinois Watch Company, of Springfield, has shut down for the summer, dispensing with the services of one thousand employees.

The extensive distillery of Fairbanks & Duwagat at Terre Haute, Ind., with a large amount of highwines, was burned. One hundred boys lost their lives, but the cattle were rescued. The total loss is \$120,000.

Col. George A. Henry, United States Timber Agent at Chippewa Falls, Wis., has been indicted for bribery in failing to turn over to the Government money received by him in settlement for trespass on Government timber-lands.

Judge Wylie, in the Common Pleas Court, at Columbus, Ohio, in refusing a writ of habeas corpus for one of the contestants, decided that the arrest of ball-players for Sunday playing was legal. The President of the local club says this is a death blow to baseball in Columbus.

A Portland (Oregon) dispatch says that two boats capsized at the mouth of the Columbia River owing to rough weather. Capt. Olson, a prominent pioneer citizen of Astoria, Sam Blair, James Craig, and four other unknown men were drowned. The bodies of Olson and Craig were recovered. All the others were swept out to sea and lost.

A FAVORABLE report was made in the Senate, June 19, on the bill to pension the widow of General James B. Steedman. The general deficiency bill was passed, with an item authorizing the payment of \$3,000 to Charles H. Reed for defending Charles J. Guiteau. The River and Harbor bill consumed the remainder of the day's session. In the House, the Speaker stated that the regular order was the question of privilege coming over from yesterday's session, and that a resolution offered by Mr. Cannon, that the Record be so amended as to show that the Senate had rejected a bill proposed by Mr. McGowan, was not actually delivered by Mr. Cannon, but was a misstatement of the facts. The House then adjourned.

What was the object of this discussion in order to prevent adjournment? In order to put an end to the discussion, he moved to lay the whole matter on the table. (Cries of "Good" and "Vote.") The motion was agreed to without a division. Mr. Lovett's eight-hour law, which proposed to pay Government employees a full day's pay for eight hours' work, was defeated.

THE MARKET.

NEW YORK.
REBEES..... 6.00 @ 7.50
HOGS..... 5.25 @ 5.75
CORN..... 34 @ 35
WHEAT—No. 2 Chicago..... 94 @ 96
OATS—No. 2 Red..... 98 @ 99
COAL—No. 2 Superior..... 60 @ 62
OILS—White..... 37 @ 42
PORK—Mess..... 15.50 @ 17.00

REBEES—Choice to Prime Steers..... 6.50 @ 7.25
Fair to Good..... 6.00 @ 6.50
Butchers..... 5.00 @ 5.50
HOGS..... 5.25 @ 5.75
CORN—No. 2..... 34 @ 35
FLOUR—Extra White Winter..... 5.25 @ 5.75
Good to Choice Spring..... 4.50 @ 5.25
WHEAT—No. 2..... 94 @ 96
OATS—No. 2..... 98 @ 99
COAL—No. 2 Superior..... 60 @ 62
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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Brief Summary of the Proceedings of Congress.

In the Senate June 23, a resolution was adopted for an investigation into the recent defalcations in the departments, by the committee on expenditures of public money. After prolonged debate on the Mexican pension bill, the amendment of Mr. Ingalls, to extend the time in which to fill applications for arrears, was lost by 30 to 37.

In the House, a bill was introduced to authorize the funding of the entire bonded debt in 2 per cent. bonds running fifty years. The Sunday Appropriation bill was passed, under a suspension of the rules, amended in a verbal respect. The clause which cuts off the power of members to print speeches in the Record not actually delivered was struck out.

The Senate, June 24, passed the Mexican pension bill, with an amendment that no person shall be entitled to more than one pension at a time, and the House bill to authorize the appointment of two additional Justices of the Supreme Court for Dakota and one for Washington Territory. In the House of Representatives, a bill was passed to repeal the pre-emption and timber-culture laws, with an amendment that agricultural lands shall hereafter be reserved for actual settlers under the homestead law. The House electoral-count bill was passed, as was also the Senate bill to give an annual vacation of fifteen days to each letter-carrier.

The Senate, on June 25, spent the day on the legislative appropriation bill, and struck out the clause directing the consolidation of customs districts. The House of Representatives admitted James R. Chalmers for the Second District of Mississippi, a resolution to declare the election void being voted down by 36 to 161. Bills were passed to authorize the establishment of a branch Soldiers' Home in the West, and giving permission for a horse railway on the island and bridges at Rock Island.

The Senate, on the 26th, passed the legislative appropriation bill, with an amendment that all reports in the Record shall be an accurate transcript of the proceedings and debates. The House passed a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at White Cloud, Kan. Bills were reported to pension the surviving officers and men of the Tippecanoe campaign, and for disposing of the Cherokee reservation in Kansas.

The Senate, on June 27, passed a bill granting right of way through the Indian Territory to the Southern Kansas Road. A bill for the relief of William McGarran was reported adversely. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to incorporate the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Hawley called attention to a false statement in a speech printed in the Record, that Gen. Logan owned 50,000 acres of land. The House, by a vote of 141 to 114, tabled the bill to forfeit the "land" of Logan, and the subject of printing undelivered speeches in the official report of proceedings led to some hot words and considerable excitement.

To Succeed on the Stage.

John McCullough insists on familiarity with routine, and an habitual unconsciousness that leaves the intelligence perfectly free. But the two qualities which he regards as imperatively essential to success are comprised in the terms—heart and untiring industry.

Joe Jefferson says that the successful actor must be gifted with "sensitivity, imagination, and personal magnetism." The student should begin at the foundation to learn. He thinks it a mistake to regard the lower positions degrading.

Some actors he says, are inspirational and inventive, while others must have everything clearly mapped out, and a thorough plan of action arranged before they begin.

Lawrence Barrett does not think that physical size has anything to do with success. He says there have been large generals and small generals. Salvini and Booth illustrate the fact in relation to tragedians. In his opinion, it would be tragic if a young man could start in a school of actors, so that he might have none but models to guide him. Every actor is an imitator of some time in his youth. An actor can be great in only a few parts.

William Warren says the chances for getting on are greater than when he was a boy. He says of the comedian that he should have a real, genuine appreciation of the humorous and grotesque in life, and the magnetic power to make others feel as he feels. He need not, by any means, be what is known as a "funny man." He does not hold to the theory that any particular size of body is essential to success as a comedian. John Reeve and Burton were fat men decidedly; Charles Matthews, on the other hand, was thin.

Modjeska believes in "vocation." She thinks the best school for acting is the stage itself, when one begins by playing small parts. She believes more in inspiration, at the last, than technique or art, important elements as the latter are.

Maggie Mitchell says the stage is the only school, and 18 is the minimum age for going before the footlights; and she hails the change in favor of simple and judicious female costuming on the stage.

HENRY WARD BEECHER is reported as having said: "Pie, sir, goes with civilization; where there is no civilization there is no pie." Accepting that theory as correct, some printing offices where "pi" is constantly accumulating must be in an eminent state of civilization.

It is a well-known fact that when a new batch of "pi" is made in a printing office the foreman uses some very Christian-like expressions.—Carl Prezel's Weekly.

LOVE never tires; and the more we love, the more we have of solid satisfaction. Every new soul we come in contact with and learn to esteem fills us with new life. Those who love others are themselves full of sunshine, and the day marches triumphantly on with them from rosy morn to dewy eve and silent night.

ONE of the latest cheats is tobacco paper. The stuff is such an exact imitation of the natural tobacco leaf, and is so well flavored that it takes a magnifying glass to detect the deception. Cigars made of this tobacco paper have a good flavor, burn well, and hold their white ash firmly.

THE forms of society are but the robes of humanity. The restless genius of the race is constantly shaping them, and is seeking in every way to adopt them more completely to its diverse thoughts and varying moods.

It always is safe for a rich thief to say he does not own a dollar in the world, for all that he has belongs to somebody else.—New York Herald.

At the latest accounts the debts of H. B. H. Albert Edward footed up \$1,000,000.

IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT.

The Murderer of Mrs. Mollie Gherkin Suspended to a Telegraph Pole.

He Was Taken from the Jail at Vincennes, Ind., by a Mob of Men.

(Vincennes (Ind.) telegram.)

The threats made last evening by angry citizens to summarily punish Oliver Canfield, the young miscreant who shot Mrs. Mollie Gherkin last Tuesday night, were not idle ones. As the hours went by the knots of men who stood talking quietly at the street corners were gradually re-enforced until several hundred were gathered in the vicinity of the jail. There was no loud talking or noisy display of any kind, but the grim, set features of those who had assembled to avenge the murdered woman boded ill for the unhappy wretch who cowered in his cell, fully alive to all that was transpiring and to the dreadful hopelessness of his case.

At midnight the avengers, a body some fifty strong, composed of the best citizens, moved through the inky darkness toward the jail. The stout doors were quickly crashed open with a piece of railroad iron that had been brought from the track for the purpose. Meeting with no resistance, the avengers rushed down to Canfield's cell, the door of which was battered down with three or four blows of the man. The prisoner cowered down in a corner and attempted to pray, but was roughly bidden to prepare to come out. Trembling in every limb, and with features ghastlike in their sickly pallor, he complied, and was marched slowly between the two masked leaders out of the jail into the open air.

The first proposition made on the outside of the jail yard being reached, was that Canfield should be strung up then and there, but, with strange persistency, he pleaded to be put to death on the same spot where his helpless sweetheart met her fate at his hands. His proposition was received with a deafening yell of approval by the crowd, and he was rushed off to a convenient telegraph pole within a stone's throw of the murder. A stout rope was slung over the lower cross-ties, a noose made, and the victim placed in position. His aspect was pitiable but it called forth no expression of mercy or sympathy from the determined men around him, and he was told if he had anything to say to say it quickly. He faltered forth that he was guilty, and was sorry he killed the woman. He begged that his mother be told that he tried to be reconciled to the Almighty, but that he should never go to heaven. He was given a minute to say his prayers, but he had by this time sunk so low that he could scarcely be roused. The rope was soon adjusted around his neck, and amid the applause of the crowd, he was drawn to a height of ten feet and left to hang. There was scarcely a struggle perceptible, but the victim probably lived thirty minutes. A card was pinned to his coat requesting the Coroner to leave the body hanging until 12 o'clock to-day.